newspaper emergency illustration.

Special and Specialties

Black and Mourning Goods

have something NEW and SPECIAL in BLACK and MOURNING GOODS. We quote you prices on goods which will be in demand and of extra good value. Several of hese special lines are controlled by us. We ask you to make a comparison of qualities and prices with others, and we will have no fear of your conclusion that it will be in our favo:-THAT OURS IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST.

(CONTROLLED BY US), good quality, nicely finished, 45 inches wide, 35c per yard.

Black All-wool French Serge, unmistakably the best va'ue over of-fered (under OUR CONTROL), 45

37 1-2c per yard: Black All-wool Cheviot, double warp, medium weight-makes a good, serviceable skirt ordress-38

37 1-2c per yard. Black Mohair Brilliantine. This is in great demand and very searce. 38 inches wide,

40c per yard.

Black All-wool Imported Jacportation, 38 inches wide, 40c per yard.

Black All-wool Storm Serge, Cheviot weave. We control them,

50c per yard.

BLACK FIGURED MOHAIRS are in great demand, as well as the plain. Here we offer you values unexcelled anywhere.

40-in. Figured Mohair Brilliantine ... 50c 38-in. Plain Mohair Brilliantine ... 50c 48-in. Plain Mohair Brilliantine ... 60c 43-in. Plain Mohair Brilliantine ... 75c 43-in. Plain Mohair Silk Warp ... \$1.00

SPECIALTIES:

Mourning Vells and Velling. wool Mourning Veils, bordered, by 48 inches \$1.00 All-wool Mourning Veils, bordered,
4: by 51 inches 200 All-wool and Silk Mourning Volls, extra quality, 42 by 72 inches, 2.50 Very fine quality filk-warp Veils, deep, handsome border, 47 by 72 inches.....

All-wool and Silk-warp Nuns Veiling for Mourning Veils, 3%-inch border, from the to \$2.50 per yard. Two yards for a Veil

anstruigh & Bro 420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

Final Weeding-out Sale

To make room for our Fall

Millinery.

Bal of Imp. Sample Flowers. 100 worth 75 and 50c. Clearing Sale. 100 Now your choice.

All Trimmed Pattern Hats and Bon-nets at 75c, 98c, and \$1.25.

Trimmed Black Sailors, former 25c

1 lot Ladies' Muslin Underwear Gowns. Drawers, Corset Covers, and Skirts, Ince trimmed, were 39c

Great Skirt Bargains. Fine Quality Brillianteen \$3.48 Skirts, formerly \$5.96. Now at \$3.48

All Wool Serge Skirts, elegantly finished, sold at \$6.38. \$3.98 Clearing Price. \$3.448 Clearing Price. \$4.48

King's Palace,

EDUCATIONAL. 1864 1895. EDUCATION FOR REAL LIFE FOR SONS AND DAUGHTERS. The Spencerian Business College, Mational Bank of the Republic Building cor. 7th and D nw. Day and night

SPENCERIAN In the National Capital and throughout the country is a household word, associated with thorough business training and a prosperous career.

prosperous career.

The thirty-first scholastic year of this popular institution begins Monday, September 2, 1895. Five departments, viz. Practical business, including complete bookkeeping course, English, rapid calculations, rapid writing, meral and social culture, Delsarte System of expression, civics, political economy and commercial law. Practical English, with initiatory bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting, including English; Spencerian Rapid Writing. including English; Spencerian Rapid Writing, Mechanical and Agricultural Drawing. Full corps of thoroughly trained teachers. Full corps of thoroughly trained teach

Spacious, brilliantly lighted, handsome halls and class-rooms. Service of gradu-ates always in demand. Terms moderate, but no competition with cheap schools. The leading business men of Washington were trained in this college, and send their cone and daughters and candidates for amployment here for training.

This college received from the World's Columbian commission, a diploma for "Excellence of Students" Work" in all of the above departments.

he above departments.

Office open every business day and

might, on and after Monday, August 12.
Write or call for new annual announcement.
MRS.SARA A. SPENCER, Principal and Proprietor.

Classical, Scientific and Business Co. Military Drill and Uniform. Terms \$10 per quarter.
Rev. CORNELIUS GILLESPIE, S. J.,



ATLANTA'S PICTURE SHOW

Newspaper Illustrations and How They Are Made.

MRS. HOKE SMITH'S IDEA

Work Is Selected as the Ideal.

The primary object of the Atlanta Expo cition is to show the possibilities of great money-making in the new South. Not so much its achievements as its capabilities of achievement are get forth. Incidentally, as an added factor of interest, the other States are exhibiting their marvels of machinery and produce.

The Atlanta people are also devoting space to what has already been accomplished by Southerners, and in one depart ment of the Art Building there will be an exhibit of newspaper pictures from the pen of a Southern woman. These victures are to show the progress in art of the modern newspaper picture; and in carrying out this idea the managers of the exposi- I the incidental of scenery and fashionable

and every-great painter knows that in all his life of sittings from live models he is never taxed in speed, contour and living pose like this.

AUTUMN LEAVES AT HOME. Miss Goodwin's special text for illus-tration for the Atlanta Exposition picture is this line: "With Geoffrey's aid she gathered autumn leaves."

Having plenty of time for the work and three pretty and graceful sisters, she chose two of them to pose for her. Mounted upon a chair and wearing bicycle bloomers, a Lucky Georgia Girl Whose graceful girl can make a very good model of the summer young man.

The "Geoffrey" in the picture is the youngest of her pretty sisters in bloomers A stepladder makes one of the big stones of the stone wall upon which Geoffrey balances himself, and a chair back another.

"It is toppling! I am walling!" cries the pretty sister before the first strake is "Never mind! So much the better! But I guess you can balance yourself! See? Geoffrey did not fall?" While she is speaking she has quickly traced the man's

"Now you may rest," announces the artist. And the sizer in bloomers jumps down a minute, while the other figure, the "She" in the picture, takes her pose "You are holding your parasol idly; you are looking off at the landscape for a second," commands the artist, handing her model a broom. The broom is lifted to the graceful shoulders, the family kitten is invited up to beguile the moments, and soon "She" is sketched. After that comes

PICTURE IN PROGRESS.



"Geoffrey Gathering Leaves" in the Home Studio

tion could find no one whose work illustrated this progress more plainly than a certain talented Southern girl, whose pictures have been much admired by readers of all kinds of this newspaper, and whose sketches are with grace. This girl is Caro line Love Goodwin, formerly of Georgia, now of Paris, and for several years an in-

dustrious art-worker of New York.
It is the proposition of this departmen of the Art Building to show to visitors through Miss Goodwin's work, how the newspaper picture is made and by what long and labored processes it becomes the pretty illustration which, though duplicated many thousand times in the course of turning out an edition of a great newspaper, remains as clear and fine as when the first picture was made. No other department of art is capable of doing this. Etchings, for example, soon become worn down and cheap-looking and the water color, turned off in quantity soon loses its neatness of color outline. But the newspaper picture is good to the very last copy of the paper.

GETTING UP A PICTURE.

"Describe your models, the way of copying them and all the stages of a newspaper picture," was the request sent by the At-lanta Exposition people, and, though de-murring a little at allowing publicity to shine upon her work, Miss Goodwin

In other kinds of art work there are me and women models that call at certain hours every day, stay a certain time and go away to other artists. But the artist who gives his time to newspaper illustration must have his models living with him, so

great is the emergency of his work.

There is a fire, a woman throws her body out the window, the child is caught by a out the window, the chim is caught by a fireman and the crowd wave their hats andcheer. A reporter is present and sketches the seene roughly. Within ten minutes the sketch is at the studio of the artist with a line from the editor; "Complete this picture before our first edition, 2 o'clock.

There is no time to look up a model, so the artist hurriedly calls together her force of resident assistants. From a shelf she gets a rag doll, from a clothes-press an egget a rig don, from a contrespress a bundle of white draperies, which the hurriedly slips over a mannikin for "the frantic mother." Below, with upstretched arms the places another figure, with the fireman's hat upon it, and with quick strokes she draws with pencil and brush. All is done in inkupon a great thect of paper, three times the size of the picture as it finally comes out in the newspaper; and within an our it is on the editor's desk.

within an our it is on the editors uses.

This is the emergency work of the artist who aspires to work for the newspapers,

dress. All of Miss Goodwin's figures are stylish people, and there is nothing she hates to do quite as much as an validy girl.

PICTURE COMPLETED.



"With Geoffrey's Help She Gathered Autump-Leaves."

The beauty of the pictures, from a news-paper standpoint, is that all was done in one hour. The quickness of line is what keeps many would be illustrators from is printed upon a zinc plate; how it is then rolled for an bour in the powder called "dragou's blood." and finally placed in a vat of acid. This vat rocks like a baby's cradle washing the zine plate a million times, while mensiand by it with brushes to dig the acid deeper. When it comes out of the cradle there is a picture in has relief upon a plate

newspaper emergency illustration.

As the representative Southern woman artist, it is interesting to know how Miss Goodwin works. Her family in her New York tiome consists of her mother and slater. Her sketches are done at daybreak, at dusk, at midday, and at all other hours. When it is dark she works by gas, and when a brilliant sunshine is called for she turns on an electric ball that gives the right shadows. As an example of her celerity of zinc. The best workmen then take it in hand, grinding it, pollabing it and routing out, until it makes a perfect eiching of the drawing. Then how it is placed in the giant press and pressed upon the paper in ews. As an example of her celerity may be mentioned the fact that she did the printing-press department, which is very large and complete. in one afternoon and an evenig a page of half-tone for Harper's, a drawing for

There has been a deal of public curiosity of late about our ideal newspaper picture. Life, a small sketch for a book cover its improved processes and its steps of manufacture. Mrs. Hoke Smith, a Southand three large newspaper drawings. This she considers an average day of ern woman, has specially interested her-self. And in catering to it the art comwork. Miss Goodwin is now in Paris. Her last mittee shows that it recognizes art in all son was spent there, and the previous in Munich. She is housekeeping in its branches. That the work of a Leautiful young Georgia girl is taken as the "ideal' for illustration of the processes is a fact of peculiar interest.—Augusta Prescott. the Latin quarter, where she shares a very tidy "house" with a younger artist ister. There are four girls in the family,

MISS GOODWIN IN HER STUDIO.



The Representative Southern Artist Selected by Atlanta's Art Committee.

If I Were Fair.

If I had soft white hands and slender feet,

If to ray cheeks the color rich and sweet

Came at a word or faded at a frown;

If I were fair love would not turn aside;

Love would wait on beauty, though swee

t seems to me, for aught might well atone

But beauty's chain is strong and love obeys

Life would unfold sweet pictures to my

Perhaps the baby, with a cry of joy, To cosep n., neck would throw away a toy,

And hide its dimples in my shining hair,

You will not blame the child whose we

hands close Not on the blighted bud, but on the rose,

Oh, just a little fair, with some soft touch

If no one shunned my presence or my kiss, My heart would almost break beneath its

'Tis san; each pilgrim shall attain his goal And perfect light shall flood each blinded

When day's flush merges into sunset's bars,

And night-then and there beyond the

The Care of Lamps.

Some one has said that it takes a woman

of intelligence to trim a lamp wick prop

erly. It is as certain that this small office

is one that is often poorly accomplished, as

it is that it is one on which the comfort of

a roomful of persons may depend. The

latest reading in lamp regulations pre-

off of the charred wick with a visiting

card, and a clipping then of any loose strings that may Temain. The corners

should be clipped off somewhat as the

finger nails are shaped by a manicure, and with this daily treatment the wick should

give no trouble. Black, sticky burners

will be restored to almost pristine fresh

ness by boiling them in vinegar, to which two teaspoonfuls of salt have been added.

And lastly polish the chimneys with a cloth dipped in alcohol, touching no water to

Humorous and True-

The point of chief interest in the following

In a suburban town adjoining the Middle

sex Falls lives an old lady of Hibernian

extraction who is wealthy enough to lend

money to her town, yet whose knowledge of

modern conveniences is somewhat limited. It seems that Mollie, our heroine, had sold

some land to the State. When she was

asked if she was successful in getting her

"Yis; Ot was that; but the divil's own

toime Oi had. Shure, the furrst thing, we

them.-New York Times.

money, she replied:

needote is its absolute truth:

cludes any trimming, but instead a scraping

-Violette Wilson.

So rich and fair.

I' I were fair.

About my face to glorify it much.

I will be fair.

Bewiidered by the maze of glory there;

The mystic witchery of her shy ways;

If I were fair.

If I were fair.

If I were fale

love alone,

View

of whom Miss Caroline is the eldest. She is twenty-six. Anti-til are studying art. We learn that "May is a wfully clover, and will make a success of her Southern art school;" that "Nim is one of those ploiders who will do great-work;" that "Margie is the sweetest and most inlented little thing," and that "mother is the

little black-baired one." All four of these girls inherit their talent from their father, who was a colonel in the Southern army, and remains South on the family plantation. His war sketches, done on the battlefield, would be a great addition too any war history. But they have hever been allowed in public. The great generals at the table in the woods, the celebrated marches and historic slaughter fields, are all in this portfolio of sketches

I know of no one who has Miss Goodwin's outlook. She has youth, enthusiasm, imagination and a wonderful store of general in-She will exhibit this year at the Paris

Salon, and the is at work illustrating a history of Georgia, by Joel Chandler Harris. for use in the public schools. But otherwise she will keep herself to the work of news paper illustration, which she considers in e advanced days the most critical form of art.

FINISHING UP A PICTURE.

But now-or, shadow of a young girl's face. Unclouded lip, pain's cold fingers trace; The Atlanta Exposition propose to carry the newspaper picture much further than its drawing, and to show how it is com pleted, ready for the great many thousand dollar press. It will show how the dra wing is first photographed with electric ares at

wint to Boston. Of took Tom wid me, and we wint into a foine ilegant buildin,' an' they told us to go into a little closet, and we wint. An', by the powers, it begun to Howley St. Patrick!' sez Ol. "The

walls do be fallin' in on us!

"Don't be alarmed, mum, sez a young feller in blue clothes; it's all right."

But, arrah, sez Oi, 'sure, Oi didn't come to Boston fer an airthquake."

Ladies' sweaters for house wear and cycling.

Charmingly comfortable - the perfection of ease and grace-showing off the full figure, concealing the deficient bustin plain Navy-Navy and White -Cardinal and White-Garnet and White-the properly ex-pended sleeves-Buttons at

\$2.96

better ones-but not so very much better-at

\$3.96

Bon Marche,

314 and 316 7th St.

UTAH WOMEN MAY NOT YOTE

They Will Have No Say in the Enactment of a Constitution.

upreme Court of the Territory So Decides an Interesting and Much-Mooted Legal Question-

It is undestood that the Department of Justice has been considering for some time past the question whether under the law the women of Utah have the right to vote upon the adoption of the new constitution next November. Under the Edmunds-Tucker act, which

will be inoperative when the Territory become a State, women are disfranchised. The lower courts of Utah held that the passage of the enabling act by Congress superseded the Edmunds-Tucker act, and that, as the new constitution contains a provise for women's suffrage, women were entitled to vote, both upon the adoption of that constitution and for the State officers and Congressmen to be elected this year under its provisions.

On the other hand, the opinion was ex pressed that participation by the wome of Utah in the coming election might not only invalidate the title of the State officers and Congressmen to their seats, but place the Constitution itself in jeopardy by giving President Cleveland warrant for withholding his approval and his proclamation admitting Utah to Statehood. The decision, however, of the supreme

court of the Territory of Utah recently, in a test case brought before it from a lower court, will relieve the Attorney General from the necessity of rendering an opinion upon the subject and takes the question out

The highest court of Utah decides that un til the constitution is adopted and Utah be comes a State the law of Congress specific ally defining the limit of suffrage is still it existence and must be obeyed.

Senator and Mrs. Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy, will come to Washington about November 1. Last winter was Mrs. Mur-If I had clinging curls of burnished brown; If I had dreamy eyes, aglow with smiles. And gracefal limbs and pretty girlish wiles, phy's first Washington season, and she found it very enjoyable. The handsome residence at the corner of Seventeenth and Life's path, so narrow, would be broad and K streets is being thoroughly renovated and several additions have been made. The Senator and Mrs. Murphy will entertain on a more elaborate scale during the coming season, and his daughter, Mrs. Hugh J. Grant, and her husband will spend Perchance, like other maidens, I might hold A true heart's store of tried and trusted the greater part of the winter with them.

> Mrs. Leiter-Curzon will return about January to receive her friends in her old home. American girls are fast taking the lead in English social circles, and next to Mrs. Randolph-Churchill no one has been will spend the month of January in Washington, and several large receptions at her old home will follow her arrival, as well as numerous dinner parties and lunch-

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartorls is still enjoying the gayeties of the Hot Springs.

Another little woman who was once a pet in the White House live in rtirement in Washington, and has quite a unique history, Miss Nellie Grant Ross. She is the neice of the widow of the great general, and spent much of the first few years

Miss Nellie Dumont, of West Washing ton, returned yesterday after a month's vacation in the Blue Ridge

Mr. A. D. Hall, who translated the play returned to New York last night immedi ately after the performance. Mr. Hall is the editor of Good News and one of the most noted playwrights and journalists of the

Mr. Thomas McKee leaves to-day for

Major and Mrs. Carson and daughter left yesteriay for New York and will sail in a few days for Europe, to remain about

Gen. Frank Jones, who has been spending several weeks at the Hot Springs, is ex-The engagement is announced of Miss Carroll Dare Westcott and Mr. Truesdell,

son of Commissioner Truesdeil. The wed-ding will take place in November. There was a pretty wedding yesterday

morning at No. 1311 Wallach Place, the residence of Capt. Alexander F. McMillan, of the Treasury Department. The bride was his daughter, Miss Margaret McMillan, and the groom Mr. Edmund A. Strause, of The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr.

G. B. Patch, of the Gunton Temple Memoria Church.

The marriage was a very quiet one, witnessed only by the relatives and most ntimate friends of the bride and groom, who congregated in the prettily decorated parlors

n which the ceremony took place. Mr. and Mrs. Strause, after receiving the congratulations that met them at every hand, bade good-bye to the company and fol lowed by no end of good wishes, left for New York, where they will make their future

Judge Walter Cox, who has been spending he season at the Hot Springs of Virginia, left there last week.

Mrs. and Miss Phenix have left the Hot Springs of Virginia, where they have spent

Mrs. R. E. Wakeman, of this city, is at Ocean Grove, staying at the Spray View Hotel.

Miss Carrie Marrow, of this city, wh

is a pleasure if you can get just what you want at a very low price.

We challenge competition from everyone, both in prices and qualities. Here are a few of our prices:

Fresh Bread, 4c. Fresh Pork, 12c per lb. Fresh Eggs, 15c per doz. Lard, 4 lbs for 25c. Finest Hams on earth, 12c. Spring Lamb, 5c to 15c. Roast Beef, 6c to 10c. Steak, 10c, 12%c, 15c.

> Telephone and mail orders promptly and carefully filled.

EMRICH BEEF CO.

Main Market—1305-1317-254 Street N.W. Telephone 347. Etranch Markets—1773 14th st. nw; 2025 17th st. nw; Sth and M ets nw; 3507 M st. nw; this and K sts. nw; 105 Ind. Ave. nw; 5th and I sts. nw; 4th and I sts. nw; 4th st. 1 st. nw; 4th st. 1 st. nw; 24th st. and Pa. Ave. nw; 13th st. and N. Y. Ave. nw.

has been spending the season at Narragansett Pier, was the fortunate winner of one of the prizes at the ladies' bicycle parade at the South County Club last week. The prize was a silver cologne flask.

Lieut, Commander Wise, U. S. N., and family have been spending the summer at Berkeley Springs. Last week two of the young doughters of Lieut. Wisegave a seven-handed cuchre party, and entertained their friends at their cottage. Miss Daisy Rock-hill, Miss Mildred Duvall and Mr. Raiphs Duvall, of this city, were among the guests,

Mr. Charles Hume is at Capon Springs, Va., where last week he took part in the tournament as the Knight of Frederick, and in the evening crowned the Queen of Love and Beauty.

Gen. W. D. Flagler went to Berkeley for short stay last week. Mrs. Hasbrouck, wife of Major St. G.

has gone to Old Point Comfort. Mr. C. F. Jenkins, of Washington, is at Ocean Grove, at the Hotel Majestic.

Mr. Peyton Gordon and Miss Helen Gor-

Hasbrouck, after a two months' stay North, visiting friends in Buffalo and Newburg.

don, of this city, are among the recent ar-rivals at Ocean Grove, N. J. Mr. H. A. Polkinhorn, of this city, is as Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fox are expected ome from Atlantic City early in the

Mrs. Mary J. Miller and daughters, of Capitol Hill, are viciting relatives in the mountains of Virginia and-will not return

Mrs. J. H. Keiler of S street northwest has returned after six weeks absence.

Mr. Henry M. Thompson, who has been camping near Harrieburg with friends, re-turned home on Saturday.

Campbell Carrington has returned

from Europe. The following Washingtonians are at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs:-Attorney General Harmon, wife and daughter, Mme. Gana, wife of the Chilian minis-ter, and family; Senator Daniel, W. D. Davidge and family, Dr. Jerome Chase, Mrs. Isaac Henderson, Mrs. L. C. Chew, Mr. George T. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sands, Mr. J. A. Paker and family, Mr. H. W. Fuller and family.

Miss Sadie Peyser and Miss Carrie Miller, of Petersburg, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Morris Grisdorf, of No. 1520 Seventh street northwest. At home Tuesday even

Mrs. Thomas E. Jacobs, of No. 706 Ninth street northeast, has returned home after two months' absence from the city.

Mr. C. S. Rvan and Mr. M. O'Connor, ot the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who have been spending their vacation at At-lantic City for the past ten days, returned home much invigorated from their trip.

Miss Lenh J. Berkly has returned to Holmead Manor after spendin gtwo weeks with her father and mother at Accotink, Fairfax

were married early in August, have re-turned from their wedding trip and are located at No. 2023 I street northwest. Dr. George W. Hurlebaus, of Fourteenth

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, who

street, is spending his vacation at Atlantiq Gen. and Mrs. William Henry Browne eft on Saturday for an extended trip North

Mr. Harry C. Moses will return from Atlantic City early in the week.

Dr. Jerome Chase is spending his vacation at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs. Miss Lane, of Washington, is at Spring

Lake Beach, N. Y., and will not return until the middle of September. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen, jr., of Wathington, are spending the month with Dr. Chester H. Beatty, at his cottage at Arundeion-the-Bay.

Miss Hargrove, of this city, is visiting Senator Gorman's family at their summer home, at Laurel, Md.

The second annual tournament and drag

The second annual tournament and drag hunt under the auspices of the Takoma-Riding Club was heid yesterday at North Takoma. D. C.

The day's entertainment was a financial as well as a social success, and consisted of a drag hunt, high jumping contest, tournament, steeplechase, and wound up with a hop in the dance hall of Takoma Hotel.

The tournament was very closely contested and the prize winners were S. Hersperger, of Maryland, first prize, a beautiful riding saddle. W. Fowle, of Virginia, second prize, a bridle, F. Keys, of Washington, third prize, riding whip: H, Keiler, of Maryland, fourth prize, pair of spurs. The steeplechase winners were first, William Earlie; second, E. A. Keys; third, W. E. Gosling.

In the evening Judge O. D. Barrett, of this city, addrersed a large audience in the hotel.

Among those prevent were: Messrs E. H. Allen, E. E. Hastings, George W. Joyce.

the hotel.

Among those present were: Messrs. E.
H. Allen, E. E. Hastings, George W. Joyce,
R. C. Garland, F. W. Ford, Frof. Paul E.
Volnot, Judge E. D. Carusi, H. C. Boyds
S. J. Spearing, and Col. C. H. Adams,
Mesdames Judge E. D. Carusi, Col. C. H.,
Adams, S. J. Spearing, E. H. Allen, E. E.
Hasting, J. Wedderburn, Misses May Himes,
Alice Dashnell, Ada Nixon, Carrie and
Belle Johnson, Joyce, McDonald, and Con-